

Marion Kirke Clips Mark in Trotting Race

Mare Lowers Mile Record in Free-for-All at Parkway Track

By J. S. Mitchell

In a programme of eight harness racing events offered by the Nassau Driving Club on the Parkway Track, Brooklyn, yesterday the star item was the free-for-all trot. It contributed the best field of the day, the warmest contest, and the winner hung up a new record for the mile.

The honors went to Marion Kirke, a slashing bay mare owned and driven by Bob Davis, who without the least effort allowed this daughter of Baron Kirke to spin over the route in 2:13, an improvement of one second on her best mark of a week ago. Davis earned the blue ribbon in straight heats, and it is only fair to say that in both heats no rival had the slightest chance with the free striding mare.

It was in the second heat that Marion gave a display of her real speed, as she seemed to be better warmed up, and considering that she won by four lengths without even being called upon, it is unknown what she might have done if well extended. Two of the official clocks made the time 2:12, and one 2:13, the latter being announced as the official figure, so that the Davis entry did not come in for the least favoritism.

Davis was again to the fore in the 2:25 trot with Terrace Girl, and he captured the blue ribbon from three other rivals in straight heats. By far the most enthusiastic driver of the afternoon was John J. Looney, "the Long Island Potato King" who piloted the brown gelding Belfair in the opening trot of the afternoon. Somehow or other Looney could not speed up the gelding, and his heat was a close third in both heats. The ribbon fell to Colorado George in straight heats.

The last event of the day, a 2:25 pacing race, was a gift for Baron Saturn, as the other entries were all scratched. However, Rolston sent the roan gelding out against the watch to beat 2:22, which he did by a quarter of a second.

The summary:

2:20 CLASS TROTTER Position.
Colorado George, b. m. (Terrence) 1
Alto Peter, b. m. (Hodgins) 2
Belfair, br. g. (Looney) 3

Time, 2:12, 2:13, 2:13.
2:15 CLASS PACING
Jay Potter, br. g. (Urban) 1
Copake, br. g. (McDonald) 2

Time, 2:16, 2:15.
2:20 CLASS TROTTER
Nell McClelland, m. (Stearns) 1
Reskin, br. g. (Stearns) 2

Time, 2:26, 2:27.
FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTER
Marion Kirke, b. m. (Davis) 1
Terrace Girl, b. m. (Davis) 2
Colorado George, b. m. (Stearns) 3
Belfair, br. g. (Looney) 4
Jay Potter, br. g. (Urban) 5
Copake, br. g. (McDonald) 6

Time, 2:13, 2:13.
2:25 CLASS TROTTER
Terrace Girl, b. m. (Davis) 1
Colorado George, b. m. (Stearns) 2
Belfair, br. g. (Looney) 3
Jay Potter, br. g. (Urban) 4
Copake, br. g. (McDonald) 5

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Copake, br. g. (McDonald) 2

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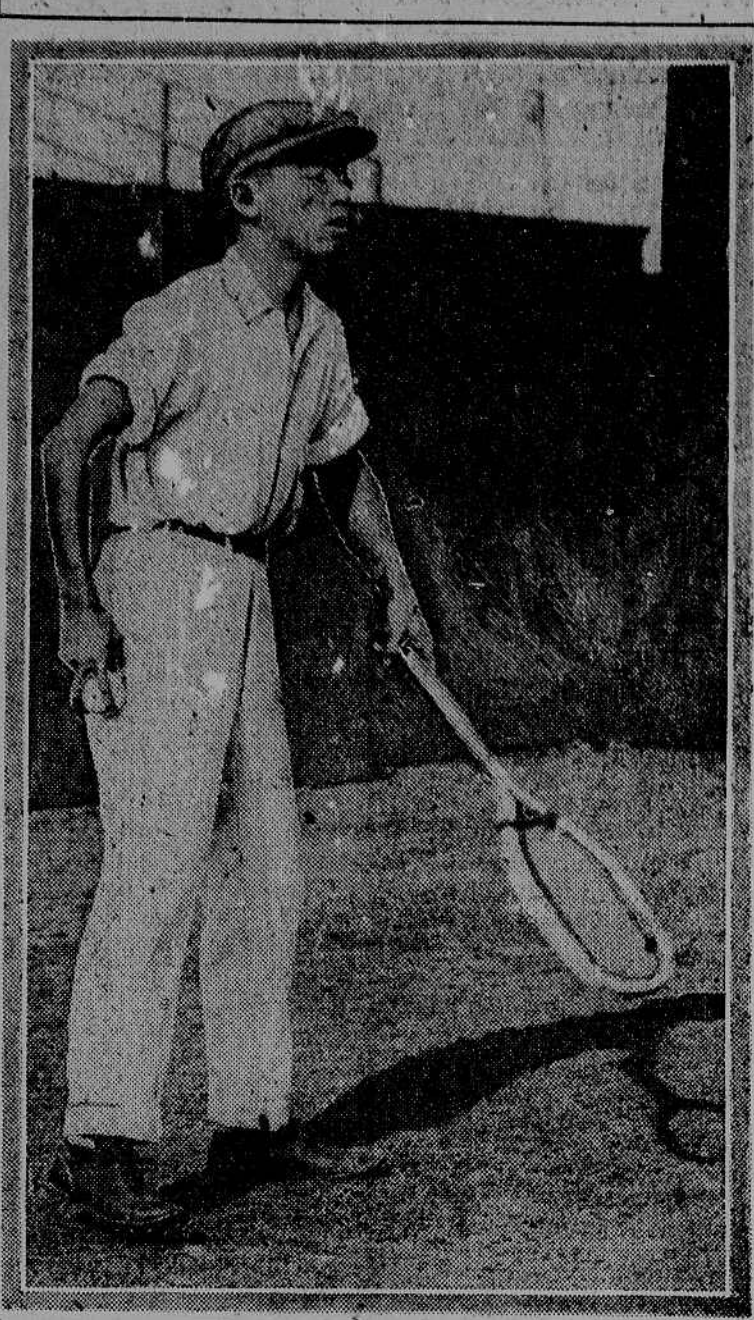
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THIS is the Jap tennis star, Kumagae, taken at Forest Hills yesterday, as he was winning his match from Lyle Mahan. The victory of the Oriental gives him the right to play W. T. Tilden, jr., on Monday in the semi-finals.



Lawn Tennis Season Gains Unusual Success

National Meet Produces as Stirring Matches as Any Previous Event

By Fred Hawthorne

The lawn tennis season of 1913 will reach its pinnacle on Tuesday afternoon, when the final round match for the national singles championship will be played on the "championship" stretch of turf of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, Long Island, and while there must be regret at the closing of the active outdoor period on the courts, those who guided the destinies of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association through a perilous season, cannot but look back upon the work they so ably accomplished with merited satisfaction.

In a way, it has been the most successful era of the game in this country since that memorable year of 1914, when the mighty Wilding and the court master Norman Brookes won the great Davis Cup on the West Side courts from the American team of McLaughlin, Bundy and Williams.

Tourney Big Successes
Beset by a myriad difficulties and accompanied by a thousand and one forebodings of failure, the great national tournament approaching its close at Forest Hills has been a conspicuous success from every viewpoint. No matter who shall be crowned champion on Tuesday (and we hazard the guess that the finalists will be William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, and Robert Lindley Murray, late of California), this tournament has seen matches as stirring and as sensational as any that have distinguished previous holdings of the event.

Julian S. Myrick, vice-president of the U. S. N. L. T. A., and those associated with him in bringing together from all quarters of this broad land the men who have been battling for the national title accomplished a noteworthy feat in that respect.

The presence at Forest Hills of Ralph H. Burdick and Walter T. Hayes, of Chicago, for instance, cannot fail to do the game a world of good next year. It was the first visit of the strong Chicago pair to this city and both gained a host of friends during their play at Longwood, at Southampton, and at Forest Hills.

While not able to win the chief honors in any of these three tournaments, Hayes and Burdick, playing under different flags, proved to the East that their game is of the soundest and that their sportsmanship, both on and off the court, is of the same quality.

Burdick's Play Sensational
Burdick created a sensation at Southampton by the manner in which he forced Tilden to his limit to win, and he did likewise on the West Side courts, when he put up a thrilling struggle against Nathaniel W. Niles, of Boston. Hayes, through his remarkably easy victory over Ichiji Kumagae at Southampton, gave the Japanese the most decisive defeat he has suffered since coming to this country and stamped himself as a fitting representative of the game as it is played in this country.

We extend the hand of welcome to Ralph Burdick and Walter Hayes and hope that they will return again next year and make another try for titles here in the East. The game of lawn tennis will always have a high place for such as they.

The return of Beals C. Wright to participation in national championship play was another noteworthy feature of the week just closed, and although defeated by Kumagae on Friday, Wright astonished the gallery by his wonderful showing in this tournament.

Frederick B. Alexander, who was reaping his highest honors some ten of fifteen years ago, in the same brilliant period of American lawn tennis that saw Wright at the top, started in the tourney against his own personal wishes, having won practically every honor that can fall to a player in his notable career. The famous internationalist, anxious to help the game in every way, entered and put up a wonderful battle against Murray, only losing after five stiff sets.

Stars to Play at Toronto
G. H. Meldrum, secretary of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, was at Forest Hills last week, taking entries for the Ontario championship tournament, to which he had invited several of the most prominent tennis players in the country. Meldrum is a physical director. Ben Dwight, a fellow member, with Chambers, of the Kings County Tennis Club, is also at Forest Hills, for work overseas as a physical director. Ben Dwight, a fellow member, with Chambers, of the Kings County Tennis Club, is also at Forest Hills, for work overseas as a physical director.

Despite War, Sulky Racing Year's Best

Attendance and Enthusiasm Great Thus Far, and Fast Tracks Ahead

By Frank S. Cooke

With such fast ovals as those at Syracuse, Columbus and Lexington to be encountered after this week's meeting at Hartford it looks very much as though the year 1918 would go down into history as the period of greatest racing along the Grand Circuit. Add to this the attendance and enthusiasm at the various cities and the sport of the sulky looms up as the most popular of all and able to take care of itself in spite of the nation's part in the great war.

When the stage is all set for a particular thing somebody is likely to toss the monkey wrench into the cogs, which was the case at Readville on Wednesday. This was Geers day, and it was hoped the grand old man of the turf would flash brilliantly in the afternoon's contests, for he was to be honored by a great banquet in the evening. But it came out wrong, for Geers failed to win in any of his four starts. However, the racing was so brilliant that the tragedy of it was softened.

Notable among the performances that afternoon were those of two champions of 1917 that had been travelling the rough road in their endeavors to get back to the thrones from which they had been ruthlessly ousted earlier in the season. Joe Serrill put over both Miss Bertha Dillon and Nella Dillon, and in such a manner as again to establish their position in the top flight of equine society.

St. Frisco's Defeat Surprise
At Poughkeepsie there was a big surprise, when Lu Princeton beat his relative, St. Frisco, for very few thought it was in the lazy stallion to beat the pick of the Geers stable. Cox figured differently at Readville, starting Lu Princeton in the 2:05 trot, where he raced in 2:03:4 and beat Ima Jay, meanwhile reserving Mabel Trask for the free-for-all trot. But three came out in the open event, and not only did Miss Bertha Dillon win all of the heats from St. Frisco, with Mabel Trask third, but in the second she lowered the record for four-year-old mares to 2:02:4, making good all that was said in her favor last season.

In her other starts Miss Bertha Dillon has shown two-minute speed in flashes, but was unable to carry it until she reached the Boston oval. The case of Nella Dillon was similar and her victory in the American Horse Breeder Futurity opened the eyes of followers of the game. She did not do the trick in straight heats, but beat her in the first heat, and in the next three she won by a wide margin. In the third Peter Vonia headed both of them at the wire in much slower time. The trio of heat winners came out in the fourth and Nella Dillon stuck to her knitting, winning in 2:06:4, a mighty fast fourth heat for a three-year-old.

Contention in the 2:08 trots appears to be settling down to June Red and Chilcoat. The mare had the better of the argument at Poughkeepsie, winning in four heats, one of which went to Chilcoat in the third heat. In 2:05:4, a mighty fast fourth heat for a three-year-old.

The Uhl family, of Lansdowne, Penn., is figuring prominently in swimming these days. Last week Raymond won the annual race for the classic Sacket Cup, and his sister, Eleanor, defeated at 100 yards Miss Arlett, national outdoor champion at the distance.

One of the regular affairs along the big line these days is the weekly vic-tory of the Park Lagoon, at Wheeling, W. Va., for the tug and he is in the water paddling Wednesday afternoon and keeping going until he has been in action twenty-four hours, which will beat all previous marks.

World's Swimming Records Should Tumble at Belmar

Stars of Both Sexes to Contest in Jersey Lagoon Carnival

The 220-yard victory recently scored by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Philadelphia, over Miss Olga Dorfner, of the same city, was a remarkable distance, stamps the young winner, likely candidate for future national championships. The time of the race was not exceptionally fast—3 minutes 5 seconds—but the remarkable improvement shown by Miss Ryan leaves no doubt, she will very soon be swimming around standard figures.

Plan Interclass Game
There is a movement toward getting a game between teams representing the fourth class and the class of Reserve officers now here. Among the latter are many old college stars, such as Dave Tibbotts, Princeton's famous back; Schlachter, Syracuse and All-American guard in 1916 and a member of Cupid Bland's famous Navy Reserve team last year; Durfee, of Dartmouth; Hunt, University of Washington; O'Connor, Georgetown, and Woods, a well known service player.

The regular squad will report in batches from September 18 to 23, the players giving up a week or more of their school leave in order to get ready for the first Saturday in October. It is admitted that the prospects are excellent. Only three regular players—Goodstein (center), Von Heimberg (end) and Martin (fullback)—were lost by graduation, and there are many good men on last year's squad, as well as in the new class. Dobie intends that every place on the team shall be open to the man who can best fill it.

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—The second heat of the ninety-mile Gold Cup power boat races scheduled here to-day was postponed until to-morrow.

After waiting until nearly sunset for a heavy sea to quiet down the judges abandoned hope of starting the hydroplanes and postponed the heat until 3 p. m. to-morrow. An effort also will be made to-morrow to run the one-mile trials against time.

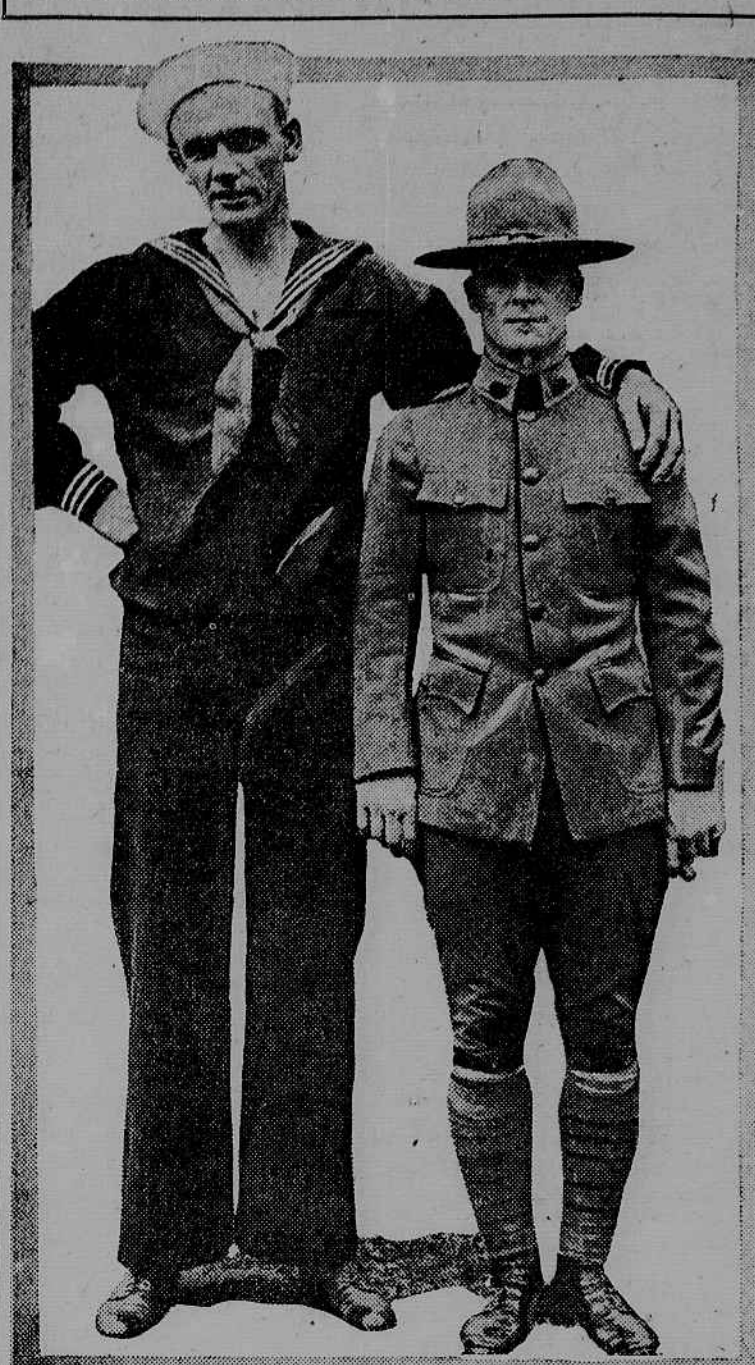
Miss Detroit III, of the Detroit Yacht Club, has five points to her credit in the cup race by virtue of her victory in the first heat yesterday. Miss Minneapolis Boat Club, is in second place with four points.

In the second heat of the express cruiser handicap race, run to-day, the Acolus, of the Town and Shore Club, Detroit, scored an easy victory over the Betty M., of the Detroit Yacht Club, which won yesterday.

The women's national long-distance swimming championship will be decided on Saturday in Detroit, and Miss Claire Galligan, of New Rochelle, who recently won the quarter and half mile titles, is among the entrants. The course has been laid for the Detroit River, off Belle Isle, and measures about three miles. Against Miss Galligan are expected to start Miss Dorothy Burns, of San Francisco; Miss Florence McLoughlin and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Philadelphia, and others.

Louis Grupp, Pittsburgh's leading exponent of aquatic endurance, will undertake this week his long anticipated attempt to set a new world record for continuous swimming. He has selected

ROBE MARQUARD and Benny Kauff, of the Dodgers and New York Giants, respectively, in this picture, from left to right, played their last game at the Polo Grounds, New York, before taking up their duties with Uncle Sam. Marquard is a member of the Mine Sweeper Division, U. S. N., while Kauff is a corporal in the National Army. The Giant-Dodger game at the Polo Grounds, Thursday, was the last that the two will participate in for some time.



Naval Academy Grid Squad Is Unusually Far Advanced

Cool Weather Makes Practicable Fast Work by Dobie's 125 Men

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—No football aggregation at the Naval Academy has ever been so far advanced as the big squad which Gilmour Dobie has gathered from the new fourth class. He has formed his big squad of about 125 into eight sections, and they now are engaged daily in scrimmages which, for snap and spirit, equal those often seen toward midseason. The fine, cool weather which has prevailed during most of the latter summer has made fast work practicable.

The sections are designated by letters and Section A is the goal of every member of the squad, as it is understood that those who remain in it at the close of the first practice period will be given a chance with the main squad when it reports late next month. This section does not present the same makeup on two consecutive days, for Dobie changes the players around according to the work they are doing.

Not much can be said as yet as to those who are certain to make the main squad. However, some give indications of good work. The two most promising backfield men so far seem to be Rawlings and Alford. Rawlings was quarterback on the eleven of the University of Cincinnati, and was also placed in that position on the All-American team. He weighs 160 pounds. Alford has had only preparatory school experience, but weighs 172 pounds, and is fast and powerful. A notable player who reported this week is Niemeyer, weighing 180 pounds, and a tackle on the eleven of the Donaldson Military School from Fayetteville, which won the school championship of North Carolina.

What has caused the excitement is the fact that Muhl is training for the national A. A. U. championship next month, when he will meet the fleetest men in the United States over the 100-yard scramble. For some time it was known that Muhl was moving fast, but nobody thought he was capable of leaving the century behind him in so much faster than "even time."

The trial has put the St. Louis sprinter favorite for the gold medal on September 21.

Even good as Muhl is claimed to be, he will have to crowd on all his steers to show his heels to some of the prospective entries. One of these is Howard Drew, holder of the world record of 9.3 seconds, who is now preparing for the fray at Des Moines, Ia. Contrary to all the theories that men do not come back Drew came back last season and showed his oldtime form in some of the races on the Pacific Coast.

Then there is Billy Gansmuller, the intercollegiate champion who will represent the Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia. It is said that Joe Loomis and J. V. Scholz, who won the century at the Penn relays last spring, will be among the starters.

Dr. Wharton Seeks College Grid Stars for Army Camps
Dr. Charles M. Wharton, the greatest living coach in Penn, ever had one of the best football tacticians in the country, is enrolling old college stars for army athletic work. He is Walter Camp's chief assistant and has charge of the Army training course. Two recently he devised a system of exercises for the men which has been pronounced the most complete ever adopted by the army.

Lehman To Be Officer
Sears Lehman, one of the greatest football players in the annals of Washington University's gridiron affairs, has announced that he will depart this week for Camp Taylor, to take the Officers' Reserve training course. Two younger brothers of Lehman are already in the service, both holding line officers' commissions.

Girls in Racing Stables
Seemingly girls are being employed in some racing stables in New Zealand. A Wellington exchange mentions that there was recently an exciting incident at Riccarton (Christchurch) during training operations. Vascular, with a young girl in the saddle, and Red Book, on the lead, broke away from the center of the course and made a bee line for the scrapping sheds.

This has been a great summer for rowing, 120 fourth class men having received instruction in blade work in crew boats from Lieutenant Comman-

Yale Athletics Await Action By Government

Plan of Military Officer Will Rule Conduct of All Sports

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 31.—No steps whatever will be taken to decide whether Yale shall have athletics or not until the arrival here of the military officer who is to be sent from Washington to put into effect the government plan for the university during the coming school year, according to Professor Robert N. Corwin, head of the Athletic Board of Control of the university.

No conferences will be held with Harvard and Princeton, no football or other schedules will be arranged and no squads formed in fall sports until the organization of the work of the university is complete under the new scheme as a part of the war plan of the nation.

Professor Corwin said to-day that he regarded the decision of whether athletics would be organized or not this fall as resting largely with the interpretation and application of the new draft law. If boys of eighteen years are to be ordered by their draft boards to report, he sees no prospect for sports competition, except of the most rudimentary nature—certainly nothing of an intercollegiate character.

Students to Finish Course?

If, on the other hand, the undergraduates of American universities are to be left in school till they have finished their course, Professor Corwin and other Yale athletic officials believe that there will be a considerable amount of athletics, the nature of which will lie wholly with the government.

The impression has been created at Yale that, inasmuch as the students will be organized as members of the Reserve Army Corps, they will be allowed to finish their course, which consists of three years' training, and will then be ready to take their commissions in military service.

As the government has established these courses for officers' training it is not thought that it will cripple them by calling the members into service prematurely, but will disregard the draft age of eighteen.

Yale Coach Pessimistic

Professor Corwin has just returned from a month's summer vacation in Maine and a visit of several days to Professor Le Baron Briggs, of Harvard, head of the athletic committee of that university. Both deny that athletic plans for this fall were in any way discussed.

John Mack, Yale's track coach and football trainer, has just returned from his summer vacation. He is very pessimistic about football this fall, and states that he does not think it possible for Yale to put an eleven in the field capable of sustaining public interest in intercollegiate competition. He said to-day that all the regulars of the freshman eleven of last fall had enlisted and were in some branch of the service, and that, outside of a possible class eleven from the incoming freshman class, he does not think that a team capable of playing smart and strong football could be formed.

St. Louis Lad Runs 'Hundred' In Fast Time

Yachts Unable To Finish Race In Bird Class

Neither of the two yachts that started yesterday in the Bird class in the weekly regatta of the Bayside Yacht Club on Little Neck Bay finished. A strong southeast breeze was blowing when the eight yachts of the three classes crossed the starting line. John Johns, who was at the tiller of the Teaser, was being tossed about by the stiff wind, and when the yachts got well under way the shroud of that yacht became damaged. Upon the accident befalling the Johns yacht Charles L. Willard, who was in the Curlew, retired from the race.

William T. Haskell, chairman of the regatta committee of the club, was at the tiller of George Abbott's Aria in the race among the Stars, Mr. Abbott being in Washington, where he is engaged at work in connection with the Shipping Board. Mr. Haskell scored easy victory, crossing the line 3 minutes and 20 seconds after the Curlew. Benjamin L. Linkfield in the Taurus.

James Gillies took two young boys with him when he went out sailing in the race with the Teaser. The boys, who were in the Bee class, and although he crossed the finish line nearly five minutes ahead of George Howell in the Maybe there is a grave doubt as to whether the result will stand at the regatta committee's season races between these two yachts has been particularly close.

Marian S. Park Is Married To Dudley Tyler Humphrey

Miss Marian Swift Park, daughter of Mrs. Charles Francis Park, of Englewood, N. J., was married to Dudley Tyler Humphrey on Friday evening in the Presbyterian Church, at Englewood. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fleming James. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Captain Charles Francis Park, jr., was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Park, as maid of honor, and by her niece, Miss Katherine Park, as flower girl.

William Merriman Humphrey, jr., of Philadelphia, served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Edward W. Benner, Arthur C. Sherwood, and Hervey Stoddard, of